The Platform Declares for Protection, Enforcement of Immigration Laws and the Consistent Coinage of Silver.

The Ticket

Judge Supreme Court— Willfam M. Robertson, of Webb City, endent Public Schools— J. R. Kirk, of Westport.

Joseph Flory, of St. Louis.

There was a great crowd at Excelsior Springs on the 15th, when the republican state convention convened. The convention did not meet until 12 o'clock, although the hall, which seats 1,500, was packed at 9:30. Chairman Bothwell of the state central committee called the convention to order, and made a brief address, reviewing the prospects of the party in general and the political outlook in Missouri in particular. When Chauncey I. Filley, Maj. Warner and Mayor Webster Davis of Kansas City entered the hall they were warmly received.

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Bothwell introduced Maj. Warner as temporary chairman. Maj. Warner addressed the convention at length, predicting a republican victory this fall, and comparing the success of democracy conducting the ship of state to the traditional bull in the china

shop.
Following Maj. Warner's address Mayor Thompson of Excelsior Springs welcomed the delegates. Maj. Warner responded to the address, after which Mr. L. M. Hall was made temporary

After appointing the committees on credentials, permanent organization, order of business and resolutions, a recess was taken until 4 o'clock.

After lunch Music hall was filled, and the time was occupied with speeches by various leaders of the party in the state, which infused the delegates with additional enthusiasm. A telegram of congratulation was read to the convention from Mr. R. Bartholdt, of St. Louis, the lone republican Missouri congressman, which was received with applause.

The committee on credentials reported that names of 945 delegates were entitled to seats in the convention. The committee on permanent organization reported Hon. L. H. Waters as permanent chairman, W. A. Hobbs, St. Louis, secretary, and Col. John P. Tracy, of Springfield, sergeant-at-arms.

THE NOMINATIONS. Col. J. P. Tracy, of Springfield, nominated W. S. Shirk, of Sedalia, as a candidate for supreme judge, and Col. J. H. Flannigan nominated William M. Robinson, of Webb City. The vote stood as follows: Robinson, 681 1; Shirk, 24712. On motion of Col. Tracy the nomination was made unanimous.

Joe McCoy, of Independence, nominated J. R. Kirk, of Westport, for superintendent of public schools, and B. F. Russell, of Crawford, placed F. H. Lynch, of Mountain Grove, in nomination. The vote resulted as follows: Kirk, 668; Lynch, 311. On motion of Mr. Russell the nomination was made

The following were nominated for railroad commissioner: Joseph Flory, of St. Louis; S. R. Grimm, T. J. Preston, Theodore Hews, C. D. Comfort. The vote stood: Flory, 5733/2; Grimm. 1763; Preston, 148; Hews, 55. Me-Donald and Comfort withdrew on motion, and the nomination was made unanimous for Flory.

FILLEY WITH A WHOOP. When the chairman of the convention announced that the next order of business was the nomination of a chairman for the state central committee a ripple of suppressed excitement and expectation ran through the body. Mr. W. S. Leper, in a spirited speech, nominated Chauncey Ives Filley. A storm of applause greeted the mention of his name. No other name was put in nomination, and the suggestion went through with enthusiasm.

Next came the nomination and election of four committeemen-at-large for the state central committee. An uproar followed which it was impossible for Chairman Waters to control for some time, though he shouted himself hoarse and nearly pounded his desk into kindling wood in his efforts to preserve order. Finally he entertained a motion to adjourn, which was voted down with an emphatic no, which nearly raised the roof. Something like order having been obtained, the nominations began, but confusion again broke out, and Secretary Hobbs was compeled to begin calling the roll for nominations, and the following gentlemen were named: Charles Schattner, Charles Covington, James C. Beach, W. S. Leper, James Vaylor, Ed. H. Redmond, Charles F. Gallicamp, J. W. Wall, Burr Duncan, L. D. Bell and T. F. Russell. The nominations being closed, the ballot re-sulted in the following selections: Burr Duncan, of Poplar Bluff; Charles Gallicamp, of Franklin county; Charles Schattner, of Kansas City, and W. S. Leper, of Caldwell county.

Numerous motions to adjourn were

made and lost, and great confusion ensued. The members being wearied with their labors and tired of waiting for the committee on resolutions to report, a member made a motion to adopt the Minneapolis platform and adjourn

This motion was defeated, and the convention took a recess for an hour When the convention reconvened the

committee on resolutions presented its report, which was adopted unan-

FILLEY CALLED FOR.

The convention by a rising vote tendered their thanks to the citizens of Excelsior Springs for the excellent manner in which they entertained the convention.

Chauncey I. Filley was called to the rostrum and made a short address, in which he thanked the republicans business manner which they had transacted the business of the convention and the honor they had conferred upon him, and stated very emphatically that they would enter upon the campaign with renewed energy, and with plenty of funds in the bank to carry on an aggressive and more vigorous campaign than ever before. He said victory was in the air, and the said with the said victory was in the air, and the said with the said victory was in the air, and the said victory was

The convention then adjourned sine

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS. nearly 40 years of age. He is the judge of the Twenty-eighth judicial circuit, and is consid-

Twenty-eighth judicial circuit, and is considered a very able jurist.

J. R.Kirk, the nominee for superintendent of schools, is a resident of Westport, and is a practical teacher of fourteen years experience. He is a graduate of the Kirksville normal and has held a position as one of the teachers in that institution for a number of years. For the past eight years Prof. Kirk has resided in Westport and been intimately connected with Prof. Greenwood, of the Kansas City public schools, in educational work.

Joseph Flory, nominees for railroad commissioner, is a passenger conductor on the Wabash railroad's fast train between St. Louis and Kansas City. He is one of the most popular conductors on that road. He began at the foot of the railroad ladder as fireman and has steadly worked his way up.

lly worked his way up.

The New Central Committee. First District-John L. Gleason, Hannibal Second District nd District-Frank Scruby, Chillicothe; C. Ormiston, Linneus

Third District-Boyd Duffy, Gallatin; M. M. Campbell, Albany.
Fourth District—Wm. F. Rankin, Tokio: D. P. Dobyns, Oregon.

F. Rankin, Tokio; D. P. Dobyns, Oregon.

Fifth District—Robert D. Craig, Kansas City;

Fifth District—Robert D. Craig. Kansas City;
John D. Jones, Auliville.
Sixth District—C. C. Russell, Greenfield;
John G. Eggers, Appleton City.
Seventh District—F. M. Wilson, Hermitage;
J. J. Smith, Sweet Springs.
Eighth District—J. P. O'Bannon, Buffalo; J.
L. Irwin, Steadman.
Ninth District—D. S. Flagg, Louisiana; B. L.
Matthews, Hermann.

Nith District—D. S. Flagg, Louisiana; B. L. Matthews, Hermann.
Tenth District—Henry Ziegenhein, St. Louis; F. W. Rauchenstein, Clayton.
Eleventh District—F. P. Brownell, St. Louis; John C. Bensiek, Colemansville,
Twelfth District—Wm. M. Horton, St. Louis; Joseph Presker, St. Louis.

Joseph Presker, St. Louis.
Thirteenth District—M. G. Dustin, Salem:
D. L. Park, De Sota.
Fourteenth District—M. B. Chandler, West
Plains: Moses Wybock, Marble Hill.
Fifteenth District—Thos. M. Allen, Cassville:
Oliver Garrison, Carthage.

The Platform.

The democratic party has been in complete control of this government for a period of the past eighteen months, and during that time a ondition of affairs confronts the country that condition of affairs confronts the country that beggars description and causes the people to look to the future of our nation with distrust and undisguised alarm. Therefore, the repub-licans of the state of Missouri present the fol-lowing declaration of principles: We again declare for a system of protective duties, adjusted so that every American re-

source can be developed by American labor, recciving American wages: and we insist upon a tariff that will accomplish these ends. We have but to mention the disastrous results that have followed the mere menace of free trade as conclusive evidence of the wisdom of the re-publican policy in the past upon this subject. We favor the enactment of laws that will prohibit the immigration of anarchists, and demand the strict enforcement of the immigra-

tion laws.

We reaffirm the unswerving devotion of Missouri republicans to the supreme sovereign right of every qualified voter, rich or poor, na-tive or foreign born, black or white, to cast the ree ballot in public election, and to have that ballot counted as cast, and we condemn all impediments under cover of law preventing qual-fied voters from depositing their ballots and having them counted.

having them counted.

We extend to the people of Hawaii, in their struggle to establish and maintain liberal and free institutions for the government, our hearty sympathy, and we assure them that the conduct of the present administration in its endeavors to force upon them by hostile menace a corrupt and semi-barbarous monarchy, does not meet with the approval of the

American people.

We declare that the interests of all the people demand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the government shall be as good as any other dollar.

any other dollar.

We favor the largest possible coinage of silver that is consistent with the permanent maintenance of equal purchasing and debt-paying power of all dollars in circulation.

We do not want monometallism of either gold or silver, and we pledge ourselves to continue o work for bimetallism, to be brought about y all means within the power of the govern

The republican party, ever mindful of the patriotic services and sacrifices of the veteran soldiers of the republic reaffirms its position in favor of liberality to the nation's defenders. We favor the granting of pensions to all honor-ably discharged Union soldiers and sailors se disabilities or necessities justly entitle them thereto.;
And we unqualifiedly condemn the illegal ac-

tion of the pension department of the party in

No Anti-A. P. A. Plank. Richard Kerens, of St. Louis, pressed he committee on resolutions to report a resolution denouncing the American Protective association, otherwise known as the A. P. A. The committee did not put Mr. Kerens' proposition into the report, deciding that the convention was not properly concerned with the definition of anything except republican doctrine.

SIGNS HIS FULL NAME NOW. A Clubman's Embarrassing Experience After Writing a Love Letter.

"Do you know," said Mr. Man the other evening at the roof garden, "that the boys at the club have a merry and most distressing 'find' on me. I suppose it's one of the inevitable consequences of renouncing bachelorhood that a man lays himself open to attack from the most unsuspected quarters. Now, loyal citizen as I am, I have received a bitter blow from the United States government. It stabbed me, using the deadletter office as a dagger. It was like this: Just a month ago at the club I wrote a letter to the girl I am going to marry. I had told only one or two of my intimate friends of the engagement, and we weren't going to announce it until fall. Well, as I was saying. I wrote to Alice Jevons that day at the club, and told her how fond I was of her. I loved her very hard that day, and I used some strong expressions: I suppose my heart ran away with my

pen, so to speak.

"To make a short story a little longer, I sat down by the window to direct the envelope. I got to gazing out on the fleecy clouds floating across the blue depths of the sky, and thinking about her, as a man does, you know. Well, I suppose, I directed the letter wrong. It never reached her. Instead of that, a month later, came a nasty-looking official envelope addressed to 'Loving Tom,' in care of the club. The post office people hadn't been able to find the girl, so they tried to send the drivel back to the one who wrote it, and their only clew was the signature and the engraved letter-head. Well, nobody at the club could fancy who 'Loving Tom' was, so the house committee opened the envelope. The first thing they saw was "Dearest Alice," and the first sentence was absolute inanity. Then they recognized my writing and forebore to read

farther." Mr. Man stopped to wipe from his brow the perspiration which sprang forth at the thought of his mortification. "Well, there's just one thing about it," he added thoughtfully, "I'll never again sign myself anything but my full name, even if I live to be regular Methuselah and write to Mrs. Methuselah every day."—N. Y. Trib-

-Hard times are not made any bet ter by brooding over them and whin-ing about them. It is better to smile than to sigh any time. Half our evils

-"Before Johovah's awful throne" is paraphrase of the hundredth psalm by Isaac Watts. It was much altered by John Wesley, who gave it the pres W. M. Robinson, the nomines for the supreme by John oh, resides at Webb City, and is a man opt form.

THE SECRET OF THE BROOK

The great sea called me, and I came
From the far hillside, bleak and brown;
And many grateful blessings meet
The twinkle of my sliver feet

The happy birds my waters drink. The mosses grow so velvet green
If I but touch them: at my brink,
The pastured cattle stand and—think,
And life is still a shifting scene.

I spend my wealth for others' good, And thus, in turn, their best I take: The wind delights with every mood, Bun, storm or quiet o'er me brood. And each a newer charm doth make.

My errand will not let me stay In any spot, though fair it be:
Even while you watch I slip away.
By day and night, by night and day.
To add my ripple to the sea,
Which even needs a brook like me.



Cadence was so named by a fond mother, who detected music in the first-born baby lamentations-music appreciated by the mother alone. A number of articles were needed in the McNair household, which some-

oody must get in Lewisvale. Home duties claimed Julie and Marie McNair - not strawberry-hulling or pea-shelling-real, practical, necessary lamp-filling, some baking for next day's league picnic, and the churning three gallons of sour cream must speedily be churned. "I cannot drive to town," laughed Julie. "That golden butter must be

churned. Horrid work!" "Buzzy is so-well, Buzzy is only a little boy, I can't send him shopping, sighed Mrs. McNair.

Thoughtful Mr. McNair said: "Why not Caddie Wheeler? Caddie sn't timid. Selim is a trusty animal, vorks well in the girls' phaeton."

"Oh, father, you dear!" cried Julie, joyously. "Three cheers: Ruthy get your bonnet; Caddie, I'll show you how to hold the lines and guide. Father, you may get to your work. I can hitch up. You girls need not be one mite afraid. Selim is just the kindest, smartest old horse, goes around all the bad places. You'll have nothing to do, only avoid the crowded streets. You know, too, just

where to go." "Laws, now," said the hired man. "I do wonder, Buzzy, if your pop's goin' to let them strange girls hev Selim and drive to the city 'thout comp'ny?" "Philip, Selim's gentle as a dog. They've been to the city a dozen times. Selim likes to poke along slow."

"Did you ever see him run to a fire?" nquired Philip. "Fire? Umph, Selim hasn't been in tothe fire service the last eight years. He was only in the service two years," said Buzzy, conclusively.

"I don't care. He was one in a fire team. He was disciplined every day. He was young and learned his lesson had to discipline himself. either. Neither folks nor horses can quite unlearn things that's most second nature. Selim is a beauty, gentle and obedient, but he can't be trusted in the city. He's been tested. A gentleman in the city wanted him bad for family carriage horse, them fire signals start him agoin'. Selim had to find a home in the country, where the fire gongs---'

"Ho! ho! I see," laughed Buzzy. 'Wouldn't it be fun to see old Seline clip it?"

'It wouldn't be fun for the girls." "I don't want harm to come to them. thought, Philip, you said discipline was so helpful."

"I did," curtly replied Philip.
"But it makes Selim unreliable?" "Selim's a good horse - biddable. "I don't understand you, Philip.

do not believe even a fire gong will wake up that sleek, fat, lazy fellow. The girls will drive home in safety." said Buzzy. "If I really feared anything would

happen 'em, I should have warned your pop. I say there's a risk that Selim 'll hear the fire alarm, catch sight of the hose carts and fire teams



an' mind his own past trainin'. horse isn't supposed to know when to quit obeyin' signals. Boys may learn to his personal likes or dislikes, as far when to do or leave off doin' things. Now s'pose you tell your pop to come

The noon lunch was eaten. Two

"If an accident has happened, Selim is not to blame," stoutly declared Mr. McNair. "They're coming up the hill," cried

Julie, rushing down the stairs. "Selim must have poked dreadfully." "Did you have a pleasant drive dear?" inquired Mrs. McNair.

Two girls hastily jumped from the "The hateful, mean old thing!" cried Ruth Wheeler, two tears standing in her eyes. "The pig-headed creature. He just would go. I could neither turn nor guide him. A gentleman attempt-ed to restrain him, but—"

"Did Selim run, Cadence?" inquired

"Run? He galloped—galloped mad-"Did he spill you out?" timidly in

"No," replied Cadence, "only it was so ridiculous—two girls in a phaeton galloping to a fire down on the level, ollowing the hose carts. I pulled on the lines, but the faster the firemen drove the faster Selim ran. A gentle-man assisted us in turning the infat-uated old fellow toward home. He said our horse had certainly once been in the fire service and we really must not be too severe on the faithful, spirited old fellow.

Julie laughed merrily. The Wheeler girls laughed. Mr. McNair laughed. too. Selim stood in his harness, docile and gentle.

"I had forgotten that Selim was once in the fire service. I had no thought of this happening. Girls, it s my fault. My good fellow, you are faithful old horse, but you can't be trusted in the future in the girls' phacon when they drive to town. Buzzy, take Selim to the barn," said Mr. Mc-Nair. "It has happened just as you said, Phillip. Selim hasn't forgotten. I think Ruth Wheeler will not trust him again. Old fellow, you'll not get future treats, lumps of sugar an pet

HE Mc Nair when the girls."

"When the girls have thought a bit I think they'll not cherish a grudge against the horse. They'll understand he did his best in his way. Buzzy. s'pose you an' me always fell into line when duty calls—"

"Whoa, Selim! You are impatient for your dinner," said Buzzy, holding out temptingly a ripe June apple "You'n me aren't fond of work There now, take the apple. Phillip, detest hateful, everyday chores. I do sometimes make a fuss when the girls find extra errands for me to do. A boy needs time for play. I'm not a shirk Julie calls me one sometimes. When I'm older I'll work for all the family You'll see." Buzzy thrust his hands



JULIE LAUGHED MERRILY.

in his pockets, held up his head and looked defiant. "You'll improve by an' by-by an

'Yes, and I'm tired being called careless, idle an' thoughtless. Julie need not call me 'Tad Hoober, junior.' I shall not grow up like him. I do want fun and a good time now. I mean

"Buzzy boy," said Philip, "you have every help to grow into such a man as John McNair. If I were you I'd begin now, checkin' an' holdin' in my faults. Every good man will tell you he has by heart. He will never forget it special pains to learn good ways-the ways of pleasantness-the ways one never desires to unlearn. Nobody is ever too old to cease to do evil, learn Spanish needles."

On the following day the league pic event. Selim, in the phaeton shafts, stood

Nair holding the lines. "Dr. Love is coming our way with little Bess," said Marie. "Cadence," whispered Ruth Wheeler "it is our friend."

Dr. Love had not forgotten. A twinkle gleamed in his brown eyes. "We-we did not expect to see you again, sir," stammered Cadence. .. 11.6

are grateful to you."
"The old fellow gave you no more surprises?" said the doctor. "No: but wasn't it dreadful-two girls in a phaeton trying to keep up with the hose carts?" laughed Ruth

Wheeler. "Selim is a lovely horse for the coun try," Julie eagerly declared.
"He certainly doesn't forget. A norse is a wonderful creature. One o: the world's famous military men who understood men and horses said: 'A

horse craves kind words-a little kindly expressed sympathy from men. Buzzy was quite proud that Selim at racted general notice. Compliments weets and loving pats were lavished upon the handsome, sleek-coated horse Selim yet makes frequent trips to Lewisvale. The ladies do not drive him, since he still responds to the fire signals. Selim evidently is in spirit one of the hook and ladder company, disdaining to be retired from active

service. Buzzy is earnestly striving to learn newer, better ways. Julie does not now call him "Tad Hoober, Junior."-Edith Alger, in Prairie Farmer.

A Modest Little Boy. Eight-year-old Fred was the youngest nember of a large family, and, unlike

nany boys of that age, was accustomed to regard himself as a person of little importance. At the table he ate what was giver him with a thankful heart and a vigor ous appetite. He was not consulted as

Naturally enough, therefore, his ideas were much confused when, or the occasion of his first dinner out at o'clock and the Wheeler girls were not the home of one of his schoolboy in sight. Julie kept watch at the at-tic window, looking far down the would like his slice of beef rare or would like his slice of beef rare or well done.

"Why-I-think," stammered Fred, bashfully; and then, with his usual bright smile, he said:
"It doesn't make any difference,
Mrs. Brown. Any old thing will do nicely for me!"-Chicago Post.

-An Inexorable Youth .- Polly Greet -"What's the flutter now?" Jack Parrott (who has just been brought in)-"Flutter! Why, that confounded kid has been using my cage for a baseball mask." Polly Green (tearfully)-"What's a cage to personal beauty? He just plucked out all my tail feathers to play Injune with."—Judge PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-"If I give you this nickel I suppose you would go right off and spend it for drink." Tobe Tatters-"Nope: I'd wait

till I got ten cents." -Trade Dropping Off. -Mrs. Dix-"I don't go to Cord & Tassel's dry goods store any more." Mrs. Hicks-"Why not?" Mrs. Dis-"I don't like their

soda water."-Truth. -Well Advertised,--Quericus-"How did such a place ever get the reputa-tion of being a great health resort?" Cynicus-"Two or three prominent

men died there."—Judge.

—A Slight Delay.—Great American Wine Merchant—"Why can't we make that shipment of wine to-day?" Manager-"The European labels haven't

arrived."-Truth. -Miss Prettyface—'Have you no-ticed that horrid man across the way? So well dressed, too." 'No; has he been staring at us?" "Morey, no; he hasn't glanced this way once."-Inter

-Mamma-"Now, remember, Willie, don't let the kitten go near the bird cage." Willie-"She won't want to." Mamma-"Why, yes: cats are very fond of birds." Willie-"I know it; but I saw her eat 'em both up two hours ago."-Inter Ocean. -Maud-"He has bought you a pair

of handsome embroidered slippers, your mother says; did you give him your size?" Louise—"No." Maud—"How did he get it, then?" Louise—"Get it? Why, he has been at my feet for a year."-N. Y. Press.

-Mrs. Puffer-"Mrs. Jinks told that not once during their married life has she known Mr. Jinks to lose his temper. Now, what do you think?" Mr. Puffer-"Well, she has either made a great mistake or he's given up using collar buttons."-Inter Ocean.

-Freddie-"I am going to ask papa to buy me a pair of patent leather shoes when these wear out." Johnnie -"Why, what is the matter with the russets?" Freddie-"Well, these wear out so quickly, and I heard a man tell papa that his patent on a new lock would last seventeen years."-Harper's

-Nine Points of Law.-Judge-"The evidence against you is insuffi-cient and the jury finds you not guilty of stealing the overcoat; you are thereore, discharged." Uncle Abe-Tank yo' jedge: tank you. Now dat ober-coat's mine, I kin wah it daytimes." -Truth

-A Touch of Nature.-Simpkins-"That Dunder girl is getting to be a very clever planist." Pufferton—"Yes? What is the clever performance this time?" Simpkins-"She played a storm at the seaside last night with so much effectiveness as to bring out the life saving corps."-Brooklyn Eagle. -A caller had mentioned that a neighbor had been obliged to shoot his

dog because it had grown old and cross-After he had gone, little Edith, who had been very quiet since the dog was spoken of, surprised her mother by ask ing: "Mamma, when do you think papa will shoot Aunt Sarah?"—Tit Bits. -Grossly Improbable Fiction. - "Say. is this here the novel you advised me to read?" said the cabman to the librarian. "Yes," replied the librarian "That's the one," "Well," said the cabman, "you can just take it back. There's nine people in the first four chapters, who hired cabs and each of 'm when he got out 'flung his purse to the driver.' Now, when I want that sort of literature I'll go to Jules Verne and get it pure."-Chicago Record.

PETTY IMPOLITENESS. Annoyances Caused by a General Lack or

Impoliteness in little things is more universal than one would at first suppose. There are few of us, it is to be feared, so thoughtful and unselfish as to do well, but old habits cling like to be truly polite, although we might at first resent this statement, yet a little thought will convince us that it nie in the McNair grove was a happy is a fact. True politeness is a characteristic demanding that we really ove our neighbor as ourselves, and it quietly beside a maple tree, Julie Mc | is never found in one who cannot "put

himself in another's place." Who has not met the individual who invariably attracts a companion's attention by a nudge with the elbow? It is not ignorance but thoughtlessness that causes him to act as if the ribs in the human anatomy were made of east iron and were intended as a-medium of communication to another's mind.

Have you ever at any place of amusenent sat near to a person who felt compelled to explain to his companion the play, or the lecture, or the music in the most audible of whispers? There may be instances where the companion was so deficient in intellect as really to need the explanation; but the chances are that he had the more sense of the two. Neither would it be fair to insinuate that the whisperer thought what he had to say was better worth hearing than what the speaker was talking about; he was simply too thoughtless to remember that people had not paid their money to listen to him: and this is true of the majority of people who make disturbances at places of amusement or who endeavor to at-

tract attention themselves. And at the public gatherings where there are programmes printed on paper There is torture in such places for sensitive people who are obliged to sit near one of these thoughtlessly impolite people! At the most imopportune moment the programme is folded, or made into a fan, or wrapped around a finger, or-anything that will make it rustle. The future must either see a race of people gifted with a little more politeness or programmes printed on cloth or some noiseless material, or it is to be feared that there will be an increase of insanity or very bad blood. Side by side with the rustlers of programmes in our list of thoughtless torturers we would put the individuals who use musk, or, in fact, any other

it. No lady or gentleman will use a strong perfume. These are only a very few example of impoliteness in little things among the many that may be seen at almost any public gathering, not to mention the want of courtesy so constantly met in traveling, on street car, steam car, eta, the innumerable thoughtiess acts which seem so little in themselves and

strong perfume, and especially when

likely to be near others who may detes

the odor yet be unable to get away from

yet are so supremely selfish. The examples in home life have not been touched upon, nor could they be in this small space; for it is safe to say that when one act of impoliteness is committed by thoughtless and selfish people away from home more than twice the number are committed at home, and the greater part of the un-happiness and discontent found in many homes is the result of this want of politeness in little things, Philadels phis Press.

THERE are any housekeepers not using ROYAL BAKING POWDER, its great qualities warrant them in making a trial of it.

The ROYAL BAKING POWDER takes the place of soda and cream of tartar, is more convenient, more economical, and makes the biscuit, cake, pudding and dumpling lighter, sweeter, more delicious and wholesome.

Those who take pride in making the finest food say that it is quite indispensable therefor.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. PRESERVED TO THE PROPERTY OF T

Asking a Concession. Although poor, he loved the girl with copical warmth and oriental splendor. "Darling." he whispered to her in the ervor of his soul. "there is nothing you cald ask of me that I would not will-

ngly grant. "Well, Charlie," she responded, "give me a chance to marry somebody who has a little-just a little bit-more money than you have: that's a good boy."-Detroit Free Press.

THE MARKETS.	
NEW YORK, Aug. 20, 1904.	
ATTLE-Native Steers \$ 4 40 @ 4 80	
TOPPON Middling 5 7	
PLOUT Winter Wheat 900 % 425	
PLOUR-Winter Wheat 200 % 4 % WHEAT-No. 2 Red 5 6 6 6 6 6	
ORN-No.2 34 6 114	- 5
DATS-No. 2. 34 % 01%	- 5
PORK-New Mess	
ST. LOUIS	6
COTTON-Middling C . Ch	65
BEEVES-Shipping Steers 430 % 475	12
Medium 4 10 6 4 50	
HOGS-Fair to Select 5 15 45 5 15	1000
SHEEP-Fair to Choice 25 @ 3 0)	
FLOUR-Patents 2 00 00 2 75	
Fancy to Extra do., 200 % 240	
WHEAT-No.2 Red Winter . 5034% M	
CORN-No.2 Mixed	1 120
DATS-No 2 301/42 301/4	B
KYE-No. 2	tend
TOBACCO-Lugs 4 50 % 19 00	
Leaf Burley 801 St 12 01	righ
HAY-Clear Timothy P 10 @ 11 50	ter t
BUTTER-Choice Dairy. 15 62 21	less
EGGS-Fresh 0 19	4
PORK-Standard Mess (new) 0 14 00	adar
BACON-Clear Rib	the
LARD-Prime Steam	the
CHICAGO	
CATTLE-Shipping 3 25 @ 5 9	laxa
HOGS-Fair to Choice 5 25 % 5 7:	rani

HOGS—Fair to Choice SHEEP—Fair to Choice FLOUR—Winter Patents Spring Patents. WHEAT—No. 2 Spring No. 2 Red KANSAS CITATTLE—Salpping Steers
HOUS—All Grades
WHEAT—No. 7 Red
OHN—No. 7

FLOUR-High Grade .... ORN-No. 2 OATS-Western IAY-Chaice ORK-New Mess ACON-Sides OTTON-Middling LOUISVILLE WHEAT-No.2 Red OHN-No 2 Mixed DATS-No. 2 Mixed (New) ... PORK-New Mess

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